P R E F A C E

The work of gathering the records of Isaac Mitton Stewart and his wife Elizabeth White, was the combined work of many people over a long period of time. This history of Isaac Mitton Stewart was written by his grand-daughter Jessie Stewart Reese, of Logan, Utah, and was given to me by Jewell Thornton of Bountiful. This portion of his patriarchal blessing was also given to me by Jewell.

The history of Elizabeth White Stewart was written by my mother Delecta B. Burton.

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I am grateful to Jewell A. Thornton, a descendant of Isaac Mitton Stewart and Matilda Downs for her help with the family records and pictures of the Stewart families. We have the family group sheets of the children as complete as we could get them without additional research.

I dedicate this work as a tribute to our ancestors and express gratitude for the rich heritage they have given us.

Mary Ellen B. Workman

GENEALOGICAL NOTES

My interest in our ancestors has been alive since 1930 when I first enrolled in a genealogical class. I started delving into research in 1942. Most of my research of the Stewart progenitors has been done since 1970.

What a debt of gratitude we owe to those people. Most of them were Quakers. As I have read of the great persecutions heaped upon that group of people--torture, imprisonment, persecution--surely they endured much that we might have freedom of worship and all the other freedoms we enjoy in this great land.

I have been able to get a few items from the Biographical Encyclopedia and the Journal History of the Church located in the Church Historical Department in Salt Lake City, Utah, which I thought you might enjoy.

Two companies of "Friends" (Quakers) arrived from England in the summer of 1677. One came from Yorkshire and one from London. Both purchasedlands in West Jersey. Thomas Foulke sailed from London in the "good ship Kent". Godfrey Marlow, Master. The "Flie Boat Martha" sailed from Hull with people mainly from Yorkshire, England. Heads of familes on this boat included Marmaduke Horseman, Thomas Wright, Samuel Ellis and Samuel Taylor. One hundred and fourteen people were in this group. Ten properties on the East side of the Delaware River were for the London Company, and ten properties on the East side of the Delaware River were for the London Company. This and much more interesting information on exact locations of their land is found in the 1876 Centennial Book "Chesterfield Township Heritage," call number at the Genealogical Society of Utah in Salt Lake City is 9741961 C/1 H2c.

Thomas Foulke was characterized as being "very wealthy, very intelligent, and very religious," and of Holinegate, Derbyshire, England. Unfortunately, the people in the Derbyshire Record Office cannot locate any place named Holinegate. Neither is it mentioned in the Gazeteer of England and Wales.

An interesting experience evolved in establishing the Curtis family. In the marriage record of Thomas Foulke Jr. and Elizabeth Curtis it stated "Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of John Curtis of Ogston. Another marriage given was for Thomas Curtis of Ogston, son of John. Question--Where was Ogston?" The Quaker records gave the birth dates for the family of John Curtis and Ann,

but no record of where they were born. Many people in New Jersey came down from Connecticut. I could not find an immigration record for John Curtis, so I wrote several Connecticut Historical Societies asking "Do you know of any locality named Ogston?" I also wrote the New Jersey Historical Society and asked the same question. While I was waiting for replies I looked in the Gazeteer for England and Wales. I was delighted to find "Ogston" near Morton, Derby, England. A negative reply came from the Connecticut letters, but the New Jersey replied "Mount Pleasant, formerly named Ogston, by John Curtis."

The Quaker records of Morton were in Chesterfield, Derby, England. In these I found an identical record of the births of the children of John Curtis and Anne, with the birthplace given as North Wingfield, Derby. I also found a marriage date for John Curtis and Anne Revell.

The family records of Thomas Foulke and Mary were also there, with the exception of Joanna. A birth record for her cannot be located. It may be that she is Hannah. Unfortunately, no marriage record can be found for Thomas and Mary.

Samuel Taylor's father was thought to be John Taylor of Dore, Derby, England. A search of Dore records revealed that John did not have a son Samuel. Robert Taylor did have a son Samuel. No other Samuels were found, so this established Samuel's father. Several Robert Taylors were recorded, but we have not been able to determine which one is ours, so we did the temple work for all of them.

The Revell pedigree was furnished by the Derbyshire Record Office. The Curtis pedigree was printed in a New England Historical Magazine and was given to me by Merle Platt. This was so well documented the Genealogical Society gave permission for me to submit the names therein for temple work. It was more complete than the records in Derbyshire, as one volume of old records there could not be located.

The book "Chesterfield Township Heritage," p. 26, gave this note: "Joseph Stewart came in 1682 from Lancashire, England on the ship "Submission." Though only 14½ years old, he was a protege of Phineas Pemberton. He took his first grant of land, 170 acres, in 1695, west of Keith's Line (Province Line Road, Ellisdale). Descendants have lived on this land continuously and still do.

It is the highest land elevation in the original Chesterfield Township, now New Haven Township." Joseph's will was proven in 1715.

Marmaduke Horseman is the only Horseman father I find in New Jersey at this time. He was a witness to the marriage of Susannah to Samuel Taylor, so it seems likely he is her father. I include a copy of his will for your interest.

These ancestors all played important parts in the development of New Jersey, and in the establishment of freedom of worship there.